

CO-BRITISH COLONIST
Morning (Sunday) excepted,
and most widely circulated
for Majesty's Possessions on the
2nd page may have the same left
signature at 25 cents per week, by
60 do to their address at the Office of Pub-
lication, at 25 cents per week, payable to the
Colonist.

DEATHS, AND MARRIAGES.
Notice of Births, Deaths, and Mar-
riages for insertion in this paper must
be sent to the Editor of the Colonist, ready for
insertion, at 25 cents per week, payable to the
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JOB PRINTING.
THE BRITISH COLONIST PRINTING
COMPANY, having received the
printing of all kinds of business
cards, and all other work, at a
small advance on the cost of the
materials.

COLONIAL GOVERNORS.
The English newspaper dates are up to
Feb 25. The most interesting item
of intelligence to us is probably the expected
resignation of Mr. Denison, the Speaker of
the House of Commons, and the election of
Mr. Cardwell to the vacancy. We sincerely
hope that the rumor may be correct, and
that the present Under-Secretary, Mr. Foster,
may succeed to the Colonial Secretaryship.
The colonies have been cursed too long by
"common-place and timid Secretaries of State."
We want a bold man, a vigorous man, and
one who will take the lead at the head of our
colonial affairs—and such a one is the present
Under-Secretary. Hereafter it has been a
general rule (there have been one or two
noteworthy exceptions) to put the dress of the
Cabinet, or at least the incapable portions of it,
in the Colonial Office, on the ground we pre-
sume that anything was good enough for the
Colonies. While it required all the astuteness
and statesmanship of the Ministry to
conduct the foreign relations, the colonial
connection was looked upon as a thing of
little moment; because it was, and to some
extent correctly, considered that the colonies
would put up with any amount of misgov-
ernment and indolence rather than break out
into open insurrection. Hence we have had
no end of difficulties growing up occasionally
between the mother country and her depend-
encies—difficulties which have been generally
treated with great indifference by the Secre-
tary of State for the Colonies, but which
have been the cause of much ill-feeling
against the mother country, and which would,
with the exercise of a little ability and lib-
erality in Downing street, have been easily
smoothed over. Mr. Cardwell has had, up
till very recently, the old complaint of the
Colonial Office—the disposition to shield Crown
appointments at all hazards. We are glad,
however, to see that he has at last made a
manful struggle to deal justly with British
colonists. He has recalled the Governor of
Jamaica, for allowing a number of brutal
military officers to shoot the natives of the
country as if they had been so many por-
cupines, and he has recalled the Governor of
the Australian colony of Victoria because he
overrode the colonial statutes and made him-
self a violent political partisan. The Colonial
Ministry wanted money and they went to
work, with the Governor's co-operation, to
collect revenue on bills that had not passed
both Houses of Legislature. They desired to
pay the official and other expenses of the
Government, and they did it out of the public
Treasury, although the Supply Bill had not
gone through the form of law. However
much we may sympathize with the Governor
in the cause which he so warmly espoused,
we cannot get over the fact that he allied
himself with political parties, that instead of
keeping aloof from the people's quarrels—
instead of simply carrying out the law and
leaving, as we have always contended is
the Governor's duty, the public to fight their
battles out among themselves—he rushed into
the arena and did battle with the opposition.
This was not, however, the principal cause
of his removal. In his indiscretion he wrote to
Mr. Cardwell, denouncing by name several of
his opponents, making them out as men un-
worthy of holding office in the future. When
a Governor stoops to calumniate any class of
persons in a colony, or any branch of the
Legislature, it is time for his removal, and
Mr. Cardwell recalled Sir Charles Darling.
The following remarks of the London Times
on the subject are exceedingly pertinent:—
"Sir Charles Darling, Governor of Victoria,
has been recalled by Mr. Cardwell. The
deposition of a personage who so nearly re-
sembles a Sovereign as the Governor of a
great British Colony is likely to create some
commotion in the class which furnishes the
officials of this rank, and not to be wholly un-
regarded by the British public. It is seldom
that the Colonial Secretary puts forth his
power, and, indeed, the Colonies may often
complain that the Home Government places
too implicit a confidence in its nominees. But
in the case of Sir Charles Darling, the Secre-
tary for the Colonies had, unhappily, no
alternative. We are unwilling to speak
harshly of an old and meritorious public ser-
vant, but no one who has given attention to
the affairs of the Colony of Victoria during
the last few months can doubt that the
Governor had not enough discretion to con-
duct a Constitutional Government in a
country where party spirit runs so high as in
our Australian Colonies. It is a sad thing
that a man should be found with these defi-
ciencies, and it is apt to astonish the shrewd
class of Englishmen; for if there be any pro-
fession which clever people think particu-
larly easy, it is that of administering a
Constitutional Government. The great art, they
would say, is to do as little as possible. If
all the wisdom of past times and all the practical
sagacity of the present were united and
poured into the ear of a Governor, the com-
bined advice could not be better than to let
his Legislature and his Ministry do as they
like. The Governor is the Queen's Repre-
sentative. He has no personal interest in
the colony; the good-will or the hostility of
the colonists or their Parliaments is nothing to
him. He receives a fixed salary as long
as he remains among them. When his term of
office is at an end he quits them for another
Governor or retires into private life, accord-
ing to his age or the satisfaction he has
found in Downing street. One would think
that a man would dwell in a calm and
disinterested above all the party quarrels of a
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Proprietor, - - G. Lawson

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The undersigned hereby announces to the public that he has sold all his right, title and interest
in the above to Mr. G. LAWSON, and hopes that the same liberal patronage will be extended to
the Establishment as heretofore.
May 12, 1866. [m8 2w] S. G. PORTHOUS.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

HATS, BONNETS,

MANTLES!

FOR LADIES & CHILDREN.

and depression of the mind are succeeded by cheerful activity of the physical and mental functions. Indigestion is the parent of so many evils, and is so common, so universal a complaint, that it is a great blessing that such a remedy as this invaluable medicine should have been discovered. No one need long suffer from indigestion, these Pills are said,